

The Banner.

MCURT VERNON, OHIO

FRANK HARPER, Editor.

SEMI - WEEKLY

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Jack Brinning has been over to Columbus to pick out his job.

How many Knox county Republicans want Larry De-mody's job? And how many want Dwight Lafever's job?

A local option election in Mt. Vernon under the Beal law is quite probable in the near future.

Here's a hot tip for Candidate Iams: Over in Columbus the titular head of the Glue Democracy organization is touted as the next state printer.

Harvey Garber, the master-mind of the Republican campaign, should be sought also by Knox county Republicans who want some of the "cakes and ale."

After reviewing the wonderful race made by Congressman William A. Ashbrook Tuesday, the Newark Advocate suggests him for governor in 1916. An excellent suggestion.

That was a lot of "bull con" handed out before the Board of Elections Friday morning by Republican chairman Charles G. Weaver about a recount of the vote for prosecuting attorney. Some people die very hard.

By the way, what is Arthur Mitchell to get? He was secretary of the Republican county executive committee and had a hard time straightening up the books made by Chairman Weaver during the campaign. Clerk of the House is as little as Representative Cromley should get for Arthur.

What a sinister gaze is now cast upon the state civil service law by the Republican aspirants for namespace on the public pay-roll. And yet there was a time when Republicans thought the national civil service law a great and good measure. How strange that they should not think well of the state law.

The Knox county Republican boys in the trenches should not permit any swell-headed "leaders" to think that they can preempt the good jobs. These self-styled "leaders" have a fashion of swelling around, puffed up with their own importance, and claiming credit for themselves that belongs to others, and then grabbing the offices.

Grant Dowds would no doubt be willing to sacrifice his present job for one of the "big places" over at Columbus. But it must be one of the big ones. Grant is rather choicy. He has been holding one after another of the good offices almost continuously for twenty years, and it would be a burning shame to separate him from the public pay-roll.

It is announced that minority appointments under the new state administration are to go to Harvey Garber's Glue Democracy. This is eminently right and proper. It will be strange, however, if Harvey is satisfied with the minority appointments. He is not built that way. He probably feels that he elected Willis and there is nothing too good for him when the pie counter is reached.

Republicans who wish to serve on the Knox county liquor license board should make early application to Representative-elect Cromley for his endorsement. Mr. Cromley will have a great deal to say about appointments to this board as well as many other appointments that are to be made. Cromley may attempt a little side-stepping, but just the same he is the boy who will have the say in many things, especially appointments.

Those Republicans who want to serve on the Knox county liquor license board should not delay getting in their formal applications. There is no telling just how soon the Home Rule amendment becomes operative and a liquor license board will be appointed. It may be that the official count will not be made in time for the present state administration to act and that the duty of making the appointments will go over to the new administration. If this should occur, then Representative Cromley would be the man to see. And perhaps it would be just as well to see him, anyhow.

The election of Hugh L. Nichols as chief justice of the supreme court was a remarkable tribute to him by the people of Ohio. He was appointed to the high office by Gov. Cox, and now enjoys the distinction of being the first man elected to it. With a Republican landslide on, Chief Justice Nichols, a Democrat, has 25,000 majority. It is a splendid endorsement of a great jurist.

Congressman William A. Ashbrook is some sprinter, sure enough. Ashbrook's achievement of piling up a majority of 7,962 for himself in a district that gave a Republican majority of 3,332 shows that he is some runner. Ashbrook's strength with the people lies in the fact that he has always kept faith with them and has served them well at all times. His efforts in their behalf in the future will no doubt vindicate the confidence they have put in him.

The Banner has a limited supply of the Ohio Official Roster, an interesting pamphlet compiled by Secretary of State Graves. It gives the titles of all the offices in the state, the names of the persons now filling them and when their terms expire. The Knox county Republican "hungry horde" is welcome to these pamphlets as long as the supply lasts. They may be had by calling at the Banner office. They will be handy at this time in picking out the good jobs.

Jud Vincent has not revealed just what office he picked out when he called on Chairman Jones and Harry Daugherty in Columbus Thursday. It is understood that Jud was quite willing to go on the state board of administration, but was disappointed in learning the next expiration on that board is that of a Democratic member, who will be succeeded by one of Harvey Garber's Glue Democrats. But there are other places "just as good," and Jud has his weather eye on one of them.

The fact that Republican Chairman Chas. G. Weaver "spilled the beans" in his speech at the Turner-Cole rally will not prevent him from claiming his reward for campaign services. Of course, Chairman Weaver has not much to brag about in the way of political prowess and sagacity as a campaign manager nor much of a result to point to, but he is ambitious for an office, and if he can't get one by election he wants one by appointment. There are plenty of offices to go around and Weaver is more entitled to recognition than the "old hacks" who are always pulling in the good things for themselves.

Following up his opinion of Thursday to the effect that the home rule amendment does not annul regulatory temperance laws, Attorney General Hogan, Friday, gave it as his opinion that at the end of 30 days after November 30, the situation in all of the counties which have been voted dry by the Home law will be the same as in present wet territory. He held, therefore, that the saloons to be established in the newly-made wet territory will have to secure licenses before being permitted to do business.—Columbus Dispatch.

Now there's a hunch for the Republican "hungry horde" of Mt. Vernon who want on the liquor license board. Get busy, boys; see Cromley.

The grapes are awfully sour this fall.—Mt. Vernon Republican.

Not at all, Mister Iams. Go after the job of state printer, and if you do not experience the same disappointment that befell you in pursuing the postmastership a few years ago, the key to the office will be turned over to you cheerfully and without any qualms. Sour grapes, forsooth! We opine that it will be you who will be afflicted with the puckered mouth when some other, perhaps less worthy, fellow pulls down the "soft snap" at Columbus. Who can point to an instance of any Republican citizen of Mt. Vernon being able to command loyal support of local Republicans for an appointment? "Twas ever thus," etc.—you can recall the rest.

Among the charges preferred by the Dry committee in Cincinnati is that in many of the voting places liquor was present in abundance and that many of the election officers were "tight." It is also charged that these same election officers juggled the ballots before they were put in the boxes and counted them to suit themselves afterwards. It is also charged that 17,000 more votes were cast in Cincinnati than there were registered voters. It was certainly a great day for Dry Willis in a "leaky" town. "Vote wet and for Willis," was the order. The vote seems to have been counted that way, whether it was cast or not. It certainly was a "dirty deal," involving, as it did, an agreement that Cincinnati should have liquor license commissioners who would permit saloons to run on Sundays.

BANNER CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

It will be rather tough on the Republican "hungry horde" of office seekers when Gov. Willis carries into effect his scheme of "decentralization" and abolishes the offices. A notable Republican figure of Texas, Mr. Flannigan by name, on an historic occasion pronounced the query, "What the h— are we here for if it isn't for the offices?" The average Ohio Republican at this juncture of things political is a prototype of Flannigan. Mr. Willis has got the office he wanted, or rather will have it in a few weeks, and why should the brethren who have been roaming around in the wilderness for forty years, more or less, feeding on roots and herbs, now have the pie counter dynamited when they are within visual distance of it? Alas and alack! You can't fill empty stomachs with "decentralization" soup. The boys want something that sticks to the ribs.

When one looks over the election results in other counties in Ohio, it is very manifest that the Democrats did exceedingly well in Knox county. When such Democratic counties as Licking, Richland, Wayne, Coshocton and Tuscarawas gave Republican majorities, and such Democratic strongholds as Holmes and Ashland almost slid into the Republican fold, then the remarkably good work accomplished by the Democrats of Knox county, under the adverse conditions that existed, is all the more notable. By comparison with the result in the counties above mentioned, the majority for Willis in Knox county is small indeed. In the counties named Republicans captured most of the county offices, while in Knox county nearly all the offices went to the Democrats. Under the circumstances, the Democrats of Knox county have nothing to complain of. Likewise, the Republicans of Knox county have nothing to brag about or to become "chesty" over.

RE-HEARING

Of The Conspiracy Case In Maryland

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 7.—Interest is aroused all through Maryland in the case of Dr. James D. Eggleston, a scout-master at Takoma park, near the city of Washington, who faces on Monday the serious charge of conspiracy to murder. The case will be heard by the Grand Jury of Calvert county, which convenes on Monday. Dr. Eggleston was arrested last June by Detective Burlingame of Washington and Sheriff Hard, and charged with having conspired to murder George W. Cave, a life insurance company manager. Two other residents in the vicinity of Chesapeake Beach were arrested as a result of an investigation made on complaint of Cave. Eggleston furnished bail, and Thomas Gent and Richard King, who were implicated, were released on a nominal bond. It is said that they may appear against Eggleston when the case comes up before the Grand Jury. It is charged that Dr. Eggleston induced Cave to visit Calvert county under the pretext of having a valuable motor car to sell. Cave charges that Dr. Eggleston planned to hang him and rob him. The doctor denied the charge when placed under arrest, and the case has caused a great deal of discussion.

POSTOFFICE ROBBED

Chillicothe, O., Nov. 7.—The postoffice and general store of J. O. Hixby, at High Station, was robbed and the store burned to the ground. The loss is considerable.

DIES AT TELEPHONE

Bellefontaine, O., Nov. 7.—While engaged in conversation with a neighbor over the telephone, Mrs. Phil Williams, sixty-eight, of Northwood, this county, fell lifeless to the floor. Her daughter found the body.

Mr. Allen Faust of Cardington and daughter, Mrs. Maude Holt and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatty of Chesterville are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Faust.

Mr. Jessie Stone spent Saturday in Columbus on business.

TOUCHING STORIES OF HEROIC DEATHS

Frenchman, Dying, Writes Last Note to His Family.

London.—Here are stories of two heroic deaths. The first is simply a letter found in the hands of a soldier who had just finished writing it when the end came:

"I am awaiting help which does not come," the letter ran. "I pray God to take me, for I suffer atrociously. Adieu, my wife and dear children. Adieu, all my family, whom I so loved. I request that whoever finds me will send this letter to Paris to my wife, with the pocketbook which is in my coat pocket. Gathering my last strength I write this, lying prostrate under the shell fire. Both my legs are broken. My last thoughts are for my children and for thee, my cherished wife and companion of my life, my beloved wife. Vive la France!"

When a certain French colonel had walked a short distance ahead of his regiment to examine the German position 500 yards away, he expected to attack, an orderly handed him a message. As he was reading it a German shell burst near by. The colonel staggered, with his thigh torn and scaped and his boot filled with blood. Officers ran to aid him, but he pushed them away.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I beg you to stand back. No, not here! Don't support me. No, no, not before my regiment!"

Making a superhuman effort, the colonel, pale as death, staggered toward the awaiting regiment to which he managed to read the text of the order which he had received. Suddenly a second shell burst, decapitating the colonel, who thus died the death which a French officer prefers above all others—at the head of his men.

HERO RESCUES ELEVEN MEN.

Swims to Them With Line, Over Which They Are Hauled to Boat.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Eleven men near death from cold, exposure and drowning were taken off the "crib" nearly two miles from shore in Lake Michigan, where they were working at the outer end of the new tunnel which is to supply Milwaukee with drinking water.

A terrific storm came up in the night, wrecking the small boat they used to reach shore. When the life saving crew arrived waves thirty feet high were breaking over the men, and the boat could not get near enough to take them off. They were too exhausted to grasp a line shot to them, so Anthony G. Schlenker of the crew swam to them with a line, over which they were hauled to the boat with a breeches buoy.

A Joker in India. Calcutta, India.—"By kind permission of the Endem," is the inscription scrawled by a joker on piles of merchandise waiting shipment here. The German cruiser has played havoc with Indian commerce.

THESE NURSES ARE "CURED."

Red Cross Amateurs Balk When Asked to Bury Horsem.

Paris.—A few of the many privileged persons who, obtaining passes through political influence, motor to the neighborhood of the battle line to view the fighting, to the great annoyance of the French general staff, received an effective rebuke a few days ago.

They had collected on a hill overlooking Soissons to watch the artillery duel that was going on across the river when a staff officer rode up and asked what they were doing there. All with one accord they had come out to see whether they could be of any use in Red Cross work.

The staff officer at once sent them to the surgeon in command of the nearest field hospital with a message placing the whole party at his disposal. The surgeon rose to the occasion.

"It was most kind of you to come," he said. "You can be of the greatest service. Here are picks and spades. Will you kindly bury those dead horses?"

Not many of the horses were ever buried, but that corner of the field of battle was successfully cleared of spectators.

OUR PART TO KEEP NEUTRAL.

Mr. Taft Says Europe Will Look to United States For Peace.

New Haven, Conn.—Ex-President Taft, presiding at a Yale mass meeting to discuss the European war, said: "It is true that treaties are not absolute guarantees against war, but they are the best means we have of avoiding it. After the close of every war treaties become stronger and their efficacy becomes greater. Just because a treaty is sometimes broken is no reason why we should not make treaties. I felt stunned when the great European nations became engaged in conflict. I hoped for weeks that the situation was not entirely hopeless and that the beginning of the end might be approaching, but one has to be an optimist if he can find anything hopeful in the present outlook.

"It is of the utmost importance that the United States continue as a neutral nation, and I believe that European powers will get back to us in this country to try to bring about peace."

SUBMARINES HAVE THE CALL

Daniels to Ask For Lump Sum to Build Them.

FAVORS TWO BATTLESHIP PLAN

Heads of Army and Navy Departments to Lay Before Congress Reasons Which They Believe Should Be Drawn From European War. Strive For a Mobile and Adequate Army and Powerful Fleet.

Washington, Nov. 7.—Both Secretary Garrison and Secretary Daniels will lay before congress, in their annual reports, soon to be made public, the lessons which they believe the army and navy of the United States should draw from the war in Europe. No extraordinary expenditures have been asked for by either the war or navy departments in the annual estimates already filed with the appropriation committee of congress, but the two cabinet heads will discuss in great detail the best methods of obtaining a mobile and adequate army and a powerful and efficient fleet.

Secretary Garrison will endeavor to concentrate the attention of congress and the country on the necessity for a definite national military policy, extending over a period of years. Secretary Daniels will recommend two battleships, probably will ask congress to give the navy authority, as it did last year, to expend a lump sum for submarines, without fixing the number.

The spectacular raids of submarines in the European war have drawn attention to the fact that last year congress appropriated an aggregate of more than \$4,000,000 for the building of submarines, and specified that one of these should be a seagoing vessel, practically twice the size of those used in coast patrol. Such a submarine, according to the explanation made by naval officers at the time to congress, will be the largest and most powerful in the world, able to accompany the fleet everywhere.

European submarine have been able to make only comparatively short voyages from their bases, and the great cruiser submarine planned by American naval officers, bids for which are soon to be opened, will eclipse anything of the kind seen in the water.

There is every likelihood that Secretary Daniels will ask for money enough to provide a second submarine of the seagoing type, and the usual number—seven or eight—smaller submarines for coast and harbor defense.

While the submarines have attracted most attention, the naval strategists with whom Secretary Daniels is conferring in the preparation of his annual report do not believe there should be any change in the plans set forth by the general board several years ago, in the program of two battleships a year, and a proportionate number of auxiliaries and submarines. The United States already has more submarines than Germany and Japan, and Mr. Daniels has publicly stated that the general board still believes in the battleship unit as the necessary line along which the American navy should advance to keep pace with the other fleets of the world.

HOLLINGSWORTH DEFEATED.

Toledo, Nov. 7.—Official count in the Eighteenth congressional district gives A. W. Overmyer, Democrat, a plurality of 74 votes over D. A. Hollingsworth, Republican, of Cadiz.

AMERICAN LEAGUE ELECTS

Farrell, Somers, Comiskey and Lannon the New Board of Directors.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—Frank J. Farrell is still the president of the New York Highlanders and there is no reason to believe that he will relinquish the position for some time to come. The club owners of the American league held their final session here. When they emerged instead of being out in the cold, minus a ball club and minus a position, Farrell had both and was a director in the bargain. Charles Somers of the Cleveland Naps was re-elected vice president. Mr. Somers, Charles A. Comiskey and Joseph Lannon were elected brother directors with Mr. Farrell.

COX PROCLAIMS DAY OF THANKSGIVING.

Columbus, Nov. 7.—Governor Cox issued a proclamation designating Thursday, Nov. 26, 1914, as a day of thanksgiving, and calling upon all citizens of the state to observe it as such. The governor refers to the European war and calls attention to the fact that the United States is at peace with all nations. He would have Thanksgiving observed as a day of real thanksgiving, "when we can lift our faces toward unknown worlds above, and to the Maker of those worlds and this one, and give thanks for the peace and the prosperity with which we have been blessed."

MINISTER KILLED BY LOCOMOTIVE

Lima, O., Nov. 7.—The Rev. John Knauer, pastor of the Lutheran church, Middlepoint, west of this city, was struck in a motorcar and instantly killed by a Pennsylvania flyer at a grade crossing of one of the streets of the village. Knauer, who was alone in a runabout, had stopped as a freight passed and drove immediately in front of the passenger train. His body was hurled into the air and fell on the engine pilot and was carried half a mile. A wife and young daughter survive.

PROTEST IS FILED ON FLOUR MONOPOLY

Washington, Nov. 7.—An appeal for vigorous action by the United States government in the interests of the American flour trade with Holland was made to Acting Secretary of State Lansing by a committee representing the Millers' national federation, an organization which is said to embrace the principal flour producers in this country. The delegation of flour men was headed by Mark N. Mennal of Toledo, president of the federation. Their complaint is against the action of the Netherlands government, which in response to British representations has established a virtual monopoly in the flour trade in Holland. The flour men want the United States to request the Holland government to discontinue the monopoly insofar as it prevents American exporters from dealing with their usual customers.

WILLIS SPEAKS TO NEIGHBORS WOMAN TAKES POISON

Columbus, Nov. 7.—Despondency over ill health caused the suicide of Mrs. Addie Boyd, thirty-six, wife of Arthur Boyd, a traveling salesman. Mrs. Boyd's body was found in an up stairs room at her home by her thirteen-year-old daughter. She drank poison.

DEMAND RECOUNT WATER SUPPLY POISONED

Cleveland, Nov. 7.—A petition demanding a recount of the Cuyahoga county vote on the home rule and prohibition amendments was filed with the board of elections by David E. Green, chairman of the dry organization committee.

Akron, O., Nov. 7.—One hundred and fifty gallons of carbolic acid poisoned Akron's water supply when a vat at a rubber reclaiming plant broke, allowing the acid to run into Summit lake, source of the city's water supply.

COX TO QUIT POLITICS

Columbus, Nov. 7.—Governor Cox has quit politics. In a statement published here the governor is reported to have said: "I do not expect ever again to be a candidate for public office. I am a newspaper man by instinct and training; I love the newspaper business and I feel I shall be happy and contented in spending the rest of my days with my newspapers."

Laxacold

What it is
What it does

Laxacold is the surest and safest remedy for Colds, Grippe and Neuralgia—Laxacold gives quick relief.

35 doses, 25 cents

The tablets are sugar coated, therefore pleasant to take. Mildly laxative—gives relief over night.

Lorey's Drug Store

115 So. Main St.
Mt. Vernon, Ohio